WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1875.

The terman Volunteers, military organization which for so many saries of life with it. flourished in our city. They were one of the very first to volunteer company with the Wilmington Light O. P. Meares, and the Cape Fear Artillery, Captain J. J. Hedrick, all ander command of Colonel John L Castwell, embarked for the defence of Fort Caswell. They were then under command of Captain C. Cornellson,

ad were a fine military body. A gentleman friend, who remembers Hittinger conceived the idea of intro-

mand Atlantic Coast Navigation. We understand that Captain Mich. be in charge of a corps of engineers of my ice, and wasting as rapidly. At about twenty in number), who have last I was introduced to the Chairman been detailed by Col. Abert, the Superanding Engineer, to whom the work ras assigned, are now at Masonboro not long in discovering had the merit Sand, having passed all the way from of wealth, if not of social position. He Norfolk, through the coast-line sounds, was sociable, and seemed to compreman examination of the same, with hend my position if I didn't his. Matthe view of ascertaining the possibiliters were so arranged; a magnificent n of opening to general commerce an hall or saloon had been secured; I aspland water-communication along the certained that my bar-keepers, through Mantie Coast, in accordance with a constant drill, had attained the correct assolution of the last United States slight of hand in mixing the drinks.

evantining another route from New company was seated the Chairman in-

ohns, amounting to about five hun- pool and the steamer for Boston, and dred vessels, with the prospect of a counted up a loss of \$1,200. large increase being lost to us by foreing these vessels to double the Cape and Frying Pan shoals, it becomes a pushed forward to a successful issue at an early day. We, therefore, commend it to the attention of our Chamber of Commerce, and to the special care of the North Carolina delegation on the next Congress of the United

We observe by the Baltimore papers, and otherwise, that on Friday last, the 16th, there were opened in Baltimore, in the office of Colonel Craighfull of the corps of engineers United work at the new inlet, the ultimate roposep of which is the entire closing of same. The various plans proposed all differ more or less, some of them the one object of stopping ultimately the outflow to the ocean at the above point of the water of the river, and thus turn the entire volume of the water out at the main bar or original deepening it.

The government allowed much latiproposals in the form, plan, mode and character of the work to be adopted well as the character of material to be used, such as stone, cribs, sand bags, brush piling, etc., throwing out submitted

to construct an apron \$20 per lineal foot, to maintain it four feet above the low water marks for \$242,000; to close as to the plan and materials. C. J. DeGiard, Fulton, New York, offer to construct an apron at \$20 per linial height \$4, close new inlet for \$16400. F. H. Smith, New York, bids for building the apron \$37 per linial foot. The proposals are all held unler consideration, and will probably be

decided on in a few days. No very correct judgment can be character of material used in same by the different bidders may vary greatly. to Indian Princes. Sixty thousand The suspension of the Bank of pounds have been voted him for this

Mecklenberg.

From the Charlotte Observer. Saturday evening about six o'clock it was publicly announced on the streets that the Bank of Mecklenberg had suspended and in addition had made an assignment to Judge Wm. M.

confess that it is news to us, and up men from the Chinese quarter looked tified check on the bank of Mecklen- chalky faces, and diffused a sickly odor emotion: burg was good at our counter.

depositors. The assistant cashier was native manufacture hung rom her "I don't know what put it into your claimed the "subject."

kept in this bank. Reports say that zling glitter in the gas light. the association will lose heavily, in the event that the bank is unable to pay out. Another report is that the "herhaving accumulated a considerable amount in the collection of taxes. But We all, or at least those of us who the hardest lick of all is where the bills We all, or at least new or all is where the bills were residents of Wilmington anterior were residents of wilmington anterior were paid out to the laboring classes. were residents of the splendid for work done during the week, and to the war, remarked known as the military organization known as the who were unable to obtain the neces-

Every statement in regard to its was in the Chinese language, which condition or solvency must be a matwere one of the State, and on the in defence of the State, and on the ter of speculation until Tuesday, when in defence of the day of April, 1861, the public are promised a full statement of its condition. In this connecin company with the W. L. De Rosset, tion we will state that the impression Wilmington Bifle Guards, Captain prevails that all the other banks of Charlotte are perfectly solvent.

The First Mint Julep in London. At that date (1842) fancy drinks

A gentleman friend, who remembers Hittinger conceived the idea of intro-these things, has suggested that the ducing these to show to what extent manner born. Mrs. Ki, as we call her, these things, this city re-organize the lice was used in "the States" for this speaks it less fluently, but with a in the kitchen.

In this city re-organize the lice was used in "the States" for this speaks it less fluently, but with a sweet, persuasive accent that indicates "Yes, sir; the and company, and the Composed of the Wil
| atallian now composed of the Wil| atallian now composed of the Wil| atallian now composed of the Composition and domestic ashatallion how composition and the Cape he had intimated into the mysteries of siquity in the future. Although but pear hight Artillery. The suggestion mixing juleps, smashes, cocktails, and twenty-four years of age, she has been fear hight Artiflery. The suggests of the fear high Artiflery once married, and was divorced from land. His experience, as he relates it her husband for extreme cruelty, behave been on foot for himself, is very amusing. I went out ing permitted to take her maiden a movement looking to the re-or- into the steamer so as to make arrange- name. Ah Ki has reached the mature some time past to Milliam and the Witnington Rifle ments for the arrival of the bark and age of twenty-six. He has the reputaganzation which we hope also may be cargo, delivered my letters, talked tion of being intelligent and capable, guards, which the four companies, with parties, and felt tolerably sure and has for many years held a high species 101. In due time position in Senator Sharon's house of the mother State, in 1861, again be the Sharon, having made a good pas- when his master was at home, and alled as companions in arms in these sage, arrived in the Thames. The travelling with him in a confidential later days, and thus perpetuate the thing had been talked over so much capacity when abroad. Ah Ki and later days, and thus perpetuate the frateruity compacted so many years that the cargo of Boston ice was as well advertised as it could have been opening of Congress, and will doubtin the columns of the Times. But, les give some illustrations at the capafter all, it appeared to them a strange tal of Celestial life below stairs .- San fish that no one dared to touch. My Francisco (bronicle, feeling were just about the temperature man's Pocket. or President of the Fishmongers' Association, an association which I was

The hour arrived. The ball was long

a matter of vital importance to Wil-mington that this work should be The Mystery of the Indebtedness of the Greatest Spendthrift in Europe. wink at his nephew, who has looking on with anxiety at the proceeding.

[London Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.1 There is a general impression that under this Indian visit there lurks a scheme for putting about £100,000 at the very least into the Prince's pocket. The Prince, notwithstanding an an-Proposals for Closing New Inlets, hual income of £120,000, cannot keep out of debt. How he manages to spend so much money is mysterious as amount to a scandal. His residences and estates are provided for him, and are untaxed: and were he to give a dinner party every day in the year to bustle and accessories, all former at-States America, proposals for certain twenty princes, at twice the price per head of a Lord Mayor's banquet, it would not costs a third of his income. The report was circulated that he was burdened with expenses by the preparatory additional, but allagree in the Queen's withdrawal from Court; but Queen has taken pains to have it reach the public that the Prince has suffered no pecuniary loss on her account, Some time ago repeated efforts were made to feel the pulse of the country mouth of the river, thus assisting in to find if it would be safe to ask the

House of Commons to pay the Princes' debts without showing the vouchers. tude to be used by the bidders in their These efforts were successful; the pulse of the country was felt, and revealed plainly that it would not be safe. Efforts to raise his income were equally fruitless. It is plain we are seperated by a congeneral suggestions or directions, siderable moral interval, however Hence there were a variety of plans brief in time, from the days when Parliament was so generous in paying The following were the bidders and Princes of Whales debt with the pubprices: Bangs & Dolby, of Maulino, lie money. It seems like ancient his-New York, for an apron \$120,000; to tory, rather than plain Parliamentary close new inlet to low water mark, proceedings of sixty years ago, to read \$188,000. M. A. Bryan, of St. Louis, that when Troutbeck, the Wapping tradesman, died bequeathing a large sum for schools for the poor, the Prime present bottom, 834 per lineal foot; Minister stated to the House that he to close new inlet for \$20,500. R. G. was happy to inform them that al-Ross and H. M. Drane submitted three though the Prince of Wales' debt exproposals, as follows: Propose first ceeded his income by a quarter of a mil-

to close new inlet to two feet above lion, the nation would not be called upon to pay the whole, for a tradesman molten mass of imettle at a given sig-oh, womankind!—her lovely head sink to two feet above high water mark of Wapping, named Troutbeck, had under this proposal and plan \$346,000; died, leaving a sum of money for the proposal No. 2, by a different plan, for building of some schools, and further \$250,000; and proposal No. 3 by still a sum, considerably exceeding £100, different plan and mode, \$250,000; 000 to the maintenance and education slowing the government the option of poor boys in the parish; and he the (Minister) was authorized by the Lord Chancellor (Eldon) to state that, inasmuch as the said Troutbeck foot, and each additional foot in had no relations, the whole of the property was an escheat to the crown. It was only in 1816 that the money left by the tradesman to educate the poor from among whom he sprang, was brazenly divided among the blacklegs, fiddlers, jewellers, tailors, opera dancers, and some less creditable crediobtained of the cost of the work from tors. Such things cannot now be the above prices, as the plan of ob- done in the old open-handed way. struction for stopping the inlet, and The Prince of Whales' debts are to be paid partially under cover of presents

> MONGOLIAN NUPTIALS. Marriage of two of Senator Sharon's Chinese Servants.

Rumors on the streets are as thick many personal charms, and a useful scientific an undertaking. as "leaves in Vallambrosa," and upon | handmaid of the establishment. The consultation with commercial men, we Rev. Otis Gibson, who is in charge of found that no two could agree as to the Mission, sanctified the tie with the the solvency of the concern. Many impressive rites of his church. The though that the bank would be able to attendance of friends of the bride and Pay dollar for dollar while not a few groom, and of curious Americans, was trouble. His clothes were old and estimated their ability to pay would large and respectable. About thirty well worn; his straw hat looked like it not exceed twenty-fiv cants on the pupils of the Mission School, who, as had seen many summers; his boots a rule, are free from the opium habit, We have no means of ascertaining were present in their native apparel, went to show that time had been his the real condition of the bank, for up sresh of complexion, and even handto a late hour yesterday evening the some. There were about as many assignee himself did not know how the Chinese ladies, whose broad sleeves, affairs of the bank stood. It is said loose cotton gowns and ornamental now it has been looked upon with susset loose of head-dress helped to make the picion for over a year, though we must scene picturesque. A few stray Chia-

of burnt opium from their garments. "Hoppers!" We learn that the bank had twenty The bridegroom came fashionably to twenty-five thousand dollars of its late, and somewhat delayed the begin a victim of the grasshoppers, and pitown money in circulation most of it in ning of the marriage rite. He was ied him from the bottom of our heart. this city, and hundreds of mechanics elegantly dressed in broad-cloth made In hours of suffering the soothing and laborers who were paid off with it in Parisian fashion, and had his hair voice or the graceful touch of woman-Saturday night found themselves un- cut in the American mode. His appear- ly hands will do more toward alleviaable to obtain the bread necessary ance and manners were those of a culto sustain life until the end of another tivated European. The bride did not ken heart, or a head bowed down with week, unless they can obtain credit wear white with orange flowers and dia- trouble, than the most feeling expres-In the event that the assignees is monds. A little margin of ophir had sion of which awkward, uncouth man unable to pay off the indebtedness of been waisted in broadcloth, which was is capable in his most sympathizing the bank, we are informed that the made in the style of Chinese feminine moods. But there was no female there, loss will fall heavily on a number of attire—a loose sacque and broad so we did the best we could, and inwidowed and maiden ladies who were trowsers. Delicate gold car rings of vited the old man home to dinner.

iff of the county will loose heavily, he that comes of familiarity with good sothat seemed partly the result of innate that s the Chinese social customs, which made marriage almost a bargain and sale and the wife almost the slave of the husband. The marriage service in China, and which flowed from his lips with sufficient fluency for the occasion. It lasted more than half an how he had been eaten out by the hour and was listened to with great grasshoppers, and how he had seen attention, not only by those chiefly interested, but by all present. When he was finished he pronounced a benediction, but neglected to kiss the bride, not knowing how Ah Ki would interpret such clerical familiarity. Oth-

An Elephant Picks a Young Wo

Correspondence of the Kansas City Times. On Tuesday the entire population, except a blind woman and Rouse, went over to see Queen's great show and have a nice time. A young lady from across the Jersey took her suitor and her opera glass. The young lady

She wore one of those pockets behind, in which, besides her hand-We learn that they also contemplate and brilliantly lighted. After the kerchief, she had deposited an apple, a handful of p anuts, quarter of a pound Erer, known as the old Kearney line, troduced me and the subject matter of of gumdrops a little bottle of amwhich enters the Northeast branch of the evening's discussion. Now, thought monta, and some other trifles. She the Cape Fear river at or near Ban- I, I am all right. At a given signal and her swain, after admiring the comthe well trained waiters appeared, la plexion of the huge beast, turned We cannot but regard this work of den with the different drinks. The tueir backs upon him to watch the mening an inland water communica- effect was gorgeous, and I expected an monkeys and the live kangaroo, and tion as valuable to the nation at large, ovation that no Yankee had ever had. gaze into each other's eyes; to do this to the city of Wilmington. When we the silence were: "I say, aw, waitaw, the rope which inclosed the stately come to consider that steps are now a little 'ot wataw, if you please; I pre- monarch, who saw the apple protrudbeing taken to close New Inlet in the fer it 'alf 'n 'alf.' I made a dead rush ing from the pocket of the unconscious pect, for with a shuffling movement he emulated the example of our common mother; plucked and ate the fruit, re-But in the last mouthful, the majestic beast took in the ammonia bottle by an ounce of hartshorn ran down the throat of the greedy beast. This beverage is said to have a reviving and stimulating influence, and in this case it proved its power, for a more revived elephant was never seen on earth. With a wild yell he grabbed the protuberance behind the lady which had een the cause of his disaster: she was "pulled back" some before, but as the exasperated trunk yanked at the tempts at that style of wearing gear seemed pale and sickly; everything was "pulled back" until the young woman looked like the statue of Niobe in blue calico. The young man with great presence of mind shouted "shoo" and the gentlemanly clerk of the elephant, with a long probe, persuaded the beast to let up. But the fun was over for the day; cake had no charms, and soda no balm for these two souls, who walked home with but a single

thought about wild animals. A SMALL SIZED VESUVIUS.

Seventeen Tons of Molten Metal Turned Loose.

From the Memphis Ledger. On Saturday afternoon the fire bells rang out an alarm of fire caused by an accident which happened at the foundry of E. S. Risk & Co., on Court street, east of the Charleston Railroad depot. An immense mass of metal, weighing about seventeen tons, had been melted and poured into a reservoir for the purpose of casting the iron work substructure of a cotton compress for Mr. A. R. Montgomery. The mould had been prepared with care and was surrounded with heavy iron castings, all ready to receive the nal. The gate or slide of the reservoir was worked by lever power, but owing | to some inattention was left without a Then our heroine went back into the guard. The tremendous weight of the metal within the reservoir forced up the gate or slide, and the red not mass rushed out, hissing and blazing all over the mould and into the pit. The flames and sparks flew in every direction, setting on fire the roof of the building and stairway leading up and into the pattern making room. The fire was extinguished before any material damage could be done to the building, but seventeen tons of meatl were chilled and fused into a confused and solid mass in and around the mould, causing a loss of \$1,000 to the proprietors. The casting was the heavy attempted to be made in this city, and the accident is much to be deplored, as every precaution was taken to make the cast a comple success. Fortunately none of the moulders or employers were injured by the rush of red hot metal, that resembled an eruption of

lava from Vesuvius. Our reporter visited the scene of the accident yesterday, and even then smoke and steam came up from the There was an interesting ceremonial mould and pit where the immense mass and they say it was the sweetest, tru Ship, of the assets of the institution performed last evening at the Metho- of metal was hidden from sight and est letter ever penned, and it and that the bank had gone into liq- dist Chinese Mission on Washington was slowly chilling. We understand uidation, which statement was subsestreet. John Ki, confidential servant that the enterprising proprietors will and she moves now, amid the gay other that Bolton himself ought to evalo attempted a revolution in bushels; Ogeechee 2,000 bushels; and she moves now, amid the gay other that Bolton himself ought to evalo attempted a revolution in bushels; Ogeechee 2,000 bushels; and she moves now, amid the gay other that Bolton himself ought to evalo attempted a revolution in bushels; Ogeechee 2,000 bushels; and once go to work and celestial body-guard of William at once go to work and remet the bill alone. The quarrel readvertisement, making an official Sharon, San Francisco's respected and attempt the casting again, which amount ement, making an official Sharon, San Francisco's respected and attempt the casing a sum of the facts, from the millionnaire and Nevada's honored will-be in about a week or ten days, it gone. President which appears in another Senator, was united in wedlock to taking that time to make all the nec-Mademoiselle Qui Ho, a lady with essary preparations for so heavy and

Old Uncle Billy. We found him sitting on the postoffice steps. He had evidently seen were out at the toes, and everything

We approached him gently, and laid our hands on the old man's shoulder. and said: "Old man, why those tears?" He looked up suspiciously at us

drew up his leg, brushed off the mud. to six o'clock Saturday evening a cer- on with a puzzled expression on their and said, in a voice eloquent with

We knew at once that he had been

secretary of one of the Building and ears. Gold buttons, made of the pret- heart to be so kind to me," sobbed Loan Associations, of Charlotte, and the gold dollars of commerce, adorned the poor old man. "Old Uncle Billy the deposits of that corporation were the sacque profusely, making a dazing isn't use to it," and he wiped the tears from his eyes as he walked along the

When everything was ready the street. There was a silence for a moment Gibson, the groom with that confidence or two, and then he heaved a deep sigh, pulled his hat down over his eyes,

> nothing to live for now" "Wife and children dead?" "Ya—yass," he gasped; "all gone:"
> "How did it happen?" we inquired,
> as we filled up his plate for the thirteenth time.

And then Uncle Billy told his story -how he came from Nebraska, and his wife waste away day by day, for the want of sufficient food, until he finally had the melancholy pleasure of attending her funeral, and how the grasshoppers stopped the funeral procession broke open the coffin, ate up were almost unknown in the clubs, ers then pressed forward to greet the his wife's remains, and chased him taverns and gin palaces of London. husband and wife. "By shiminy, ish dot so?" piped in the hiredman, who had been listening

"Yes, sir: that's as sure as God made little apples. He went on:

"Matters became worse and worse, antil one day the hoppers tackled my two youngest children, ate them right up before my eyes, and I so weak for the want of food as to be unable to several heirs considerable sums on aclift my hands to save them!" "That's terrible!" said we.

"I should say it was!" and Uucle Billy bowed his attenuated form, and shed the bitter, blinding tears of a strong man in agony. We all joined in the sorrowful wail, which went up from sympathizing hearts, and we had a general wet time all around. But tears relieve the soul, and after the poor old man had wept awhile and eaten considerable he felt better, and had us to go up into the hot garret and hunt around for the sickle which we remembered putting up there last summer in order to cut some grass in our yard, to show how grateful he was

for the kindness rendered. But he didn't cut more than a pound or two-not that time. No, the miserable galoot went off down town with the sickle to get it sharpened, he said, says she thought the performance real and on his way sold it for twenty-five romantic until she stopped to see the cents, and in less than ten minutes was down on the levee, as drunk as a lord .- | Cincinnati Saturday Night.

> SOMETHING LIKE "GUY LIVING-STONE." Two Broken Hearts-Suicide in a

Garret-A Nun's Gray Garb. An Old Point correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette relates the following sad and romantic story of real life: Among the guests is a lady who has important to North Carolina, and vital But, alas! the first sounds that broke the better they leaned back against the saddest, most pathetic face I ever saw, and the most

HAUNTING PAIR OF EYES

TO YOU AS IT WAS TOLD TO ME. Not many years ago this lady was the reigning belle in a certain city mistake, the cork come out, and about | north of the Potomac; tall, stately and beautiful, she was truly a

OURRN OF SOCIETY. even Mrs. Grundy, of modern society, approved of the choice, and it was were employed to aid them in their

LOVE MATCH. and they lived for a time in a real fool's paradise. The time when Hymen's torch was to burn for them was fixed, and the hours soon could exclaim, "Fair Hope its, our nuptial hour

Shortly after Miss Mary's papa gave ab g blow out, in honor of the engagement, and this party was the Illiad of all Miss Mary's and Mr. John's woes. The latter was a splendid fellow; a little wild, hot-tempered and impulsive, it may be, but all the men "swore by

The party was a great affair, everybody of any account was there, and until supper nothing disturbed anybody's serenity. Just about that time, in the morning, when couples get tired of dancing, and wander away together to gaze idiotically at the moon, and old each other's hands, Miss Mary, tired of playing the hostess, sauntered icto the green house to get a little fresh air, and there, like Linden, she beheld another sight; she beheld her fiance strolling in the conservatory with a pretty little piece of femir inity hanging on his arm, who had once been a violent flame of John's; she saw them talk, and she saw-oh, faith! on his shoulder, and the lips meet.

bal room, with smiles on her lips, but hell in her heart, and waited; at last he came in, and she taking his arm, led him into a private room; the result is easy to imagine; she, stung to the heart, imperious and mad with anger; he, impulsive, with his blood inflamed with deep potations of champagne, and amazed too that she should be angry at him for merely telling an old sweetheart good bye, met herdemand-that - should never darken her doors again -by a roply equally as haughty, and with a curse, swung himself away, and the leed was done. He commenced to go down hill, and every one nearly, as it is the way of the world, helped him with a kick, and soon he became a poor drunken vagabond, and finally wound up in a Western city, and not long ago was found hanging by the neck to a rafter, dead, and by his own hand. On his body was found a let-

ter directed to her, and written just before he committed the fatal deed, and when the old intellect asserted its sway, and the old love filled his heart, BROKE HER HEART,

The mind has a thousand eyes, The heart but one; Yet the ligh: of a whole life dies. When love is done.

In a short time she will don the sombre garb of a "Sister," and pass her days within the four walls of a Nunnery. The moral of this, "our true tale," is, that there is no man on earth wholly true.

THE Boston Globe tells the following settled in one of the "waste places," one day, when he saw one of his parishioners standing by the "family lot." "Are these the graves of your chilman, looking about, "Here is Tom; there is Bill; this is Mary; that's the

lays the old woman, all blowed out." MARK TWAIN'S joking advertisement for the body of the boy who stole his umbrella at a base ball match, recoiled rather heavily upon him. Some medical student left a "case"—the corpse of a boy-at his house, and Mark was

BY TELEGRAPH.

ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, August 10.-Complete The Memphis (Tenn) Avalanche returns show a majority for the Congives a history of Wade Bolton's legavention of 16,500. The delegates cy of \$10,000 to the widow of Stoneelected are: Democrats 81; Indepenwall Jackson, as well as of the Boltondent Democrats 6; Republicans 12. The grasshoppers are damaging Dickens feud, one of the darkest pas-

During the month of February, 1872, against the positive instructions of his attorneys, Mr. E. M. Apperson. THE GRAIN CROP &C. of this city, as executor of Wade H. Bolton, paid over to Mrs. T. J. Jackson the sum of \$5,000, half the sum bequeathed to her husband, Stonewall Jackson, who fell in action at Chancellorsville, Va., in 1864, while commanding a corps of Confederate troops. COLORADO. At an interview on the subject with Mr. Apperson yesterday he stated that the heirs of the Bolton estate have RAILROAD ACCIDENT. been in litigation for some time past concerning the distribution of the property, and while this legal contest emains undecided the attorneys deem

cause Mrs. Jackson has stated that she sadly needed the money, the executor has paid her half of the bequest, as above noted. He has also paid the count of their prospective inheritance. VALUE OF BOLTON'S ESTATE. The value of the personal property belonging to the Wade Bolton estate is estimated at \$500,000. A claim was set up in the courts some years ago by Wash Bolton and Tom Dickens, his

to this advice, however, and solely be

STONEWALL JACKSON'S WIDOW,

Wade Bolton's Lagacy of Ten

Thousand Dollars - History of a

Rloody Feud.

sages of crime in the southwest.

worth. Should the courts decide in favor of the claimants there will be little or nothing remaining after satisfying the judgment. At the time Wade Bolton made the begnest of \$10,000 to Mrs. Jackson he was in hoursy expectation of losing his life by violence. Having expressed a name to live in the memory of future generations unconnected with evil eds, Mr. Apperson himself suggested a donation to Mrs. Jackson of

duced the bequest to \$10,000. After his death, which happened a few months subsequent to the time of making the bequest, Mr. Apperson wrote and informed Mrs. Jackson of the matter, telling her also that as soon as the terms of the law were ded with \$150,000. complied with the sum should be made subject to her order.

AN OLD BLOODY FPUD he gathering of this large and valuable Bolton estate which is full of thrilling events and violent deeds. The property was chiefly accumulated by trading | terday. process of improving our harbor; that for the door, next day settled my bills fair one. He hesitated a moment, and that ever dwelt in one's memory. Madthe large trade of Eastern North Car- in London, took the train for Liver- was lost to all sense of honor or self-re- ame DeStael, it was, I think, who said Bolton & Dickens, had their location (000, with twenty-four counties to hear that every one's life had in it elements | in a conspicuous building, situated on | from. the gumdrops and peanuts, with a sly and "Daly" to bring out. I will tell (then the only method of traveling) invariably had their attention called to the large printed letters which adorned and which read "Bolton & Dickens,

slave dealers." The sign and the firm both figure in Mrs. Beecher Stowe's story of "Unckle Tom," and many letter writers of the day referred and ofand a standing toast at the clubs; many | ten commented severely upon it, and fortunes were laid at her feet, but the Bolton & Dickens had more than a naright one not coming along, she kept a tional reputation. They had branch waste basket of proposals, marked houses at New Orleans and elsewhere, "declined with thanks," but Miss Mary, and their agents ponetrated every secfor that is her name, met her fate at tion of the country south of Mason last, and exchanged ivory types with and Dixon's line in search of blackas desirable a party as the most exact- people customers, who embraced planing "mother-in-law" could wish, and | ters throughout the entire southwest.

traffic.

Over twenty years ago a colored lad was purchased somewhere in Kentucky, at public sale, who had been manumitted by a will of his master, and who was to be set free after he arrived at a certain age. The conditions of the sale were named, and Bolton & Dickens' agent, one McMillan, became the purchaser. - He was conveyed to their mart in this city, and the firm subsequently sold the boy for the sum of \$1,800 to Thomas B. Crenshaw, near Morning Sun, in this county. The boy was considered valuable and brought a big price for those times. but he was sold as a slave for life, nothing being said about his promised freedom. The colored boy informed his new master of the actual situation. Crenshaw sent to Kentucky for a copy of the will, employed counsel for the boy, and the courts decided against the slave traders. They were forced to return their ill gotten dollars to Crenshaw, and also pay heavy costs for their misdemeanor. They had expected McMillan to testify in their

favor. He failed to do so and stack to the truth throughout. The dealers managed to obtain a new trial, and having been deceived in the belief that McMillian would swear as they wished, to prevent his reaprious troubles between Russian and are \$1.25 for Hard, \$2 for Yellow Dip as they wished, to prevent his reappearance, Isaac L. Bolton murdered him in his own house. This was on the 2d day of June, 1857. The atrocity of the crime was widely commented on throughout the entire country, and it created much excitement everywhere. Bolton managed by hard swearing, sharp maceuvring and other

tricks to have the venue changed to Tipton county, Tennessee. In the meantime his friends were ac tive. They managed to have a sheriff and other officers elected to suit their purpose. A jury was obtained for the case, and after the expenditure of more than \$100,000 in money, Bolton saved his neck and went clear. It is a remarkable fact that in less than four years afterward eleven of these same urors had died violent deaths, and the other also died in an unnatural way

some years after. BLOODSHED FOLLOWS BLOODSHED.

A quarrel ensued between the members of the slave dealing firm, which had been dissolved by limitation, withas to who should pay the enormous | are in custody at Head Centre. tended that the firm should be has gone to France. killing, died a natural death some years | was killed. his bosom, causing his death. This was the last death by violence. spectable clergmen join.

dren?" he asked. "Yes," said the Since then several prominent members as to how the estate shall be divided. haby," and then, pointing contentedly Immense sums have been expended \$64,000. The place, however, failed has begun. to realize for the attorney more than one-sixth of its original cost.

The bloody feud having terminated. the law contest will be likely to end thought to have been his murderer the estate will doubtless receive their

crops in North Alabama.

OHIO,

CINCINNATI, August 11.-Wheat and oats have suffered, of former two thirds can be saved; of latter less than half will be saved. Corn will be over average yield, and potatoes will yield largely, and hay will not fall short in quantity but in quality is not so good.

DENVER, August 11-An accident occurred on the Denver and South Park Railroad. James Smith, telegraph repairer, was killed; also, Mrs. Jane it unwise for him to pay any bequests Lane and daughter were fatally not ordered by the courts. Contrary injured. Numbers severely hurt.

> FLORIDA. JACKSONVILLE, August 10.-The folowing resolution passed before the

city council of this city last night for the purpose of putting an end to the flying reports of yellow fever being in Resolved. That it is the unanimous opinion of the Duval county medical society, there being a full attendance, that there has not been, nor is there former business partners, against Ike now any case of yellow fever or any and Wade Bolton for all their estate is disease resembling it in our midst.

THE BLACK HILLS.

THE MINING REGIONS. CHEYENNE, August 11.-Gen. Cook and Col. Stanton have returned from the Black Hills. The miners are predesire to do something to enable his paring to leave the country. The name to live in the memory of future mountains are full af Quarts. Capital and skilled labor will develop mines equal to those of Colorado and Nevada. There were 1,500 miners in the \$25,000. Bolton liked the idea, but re bills who had done much preliminary

ELECTRICISMS.

A St. Louis dispatch says John A Jovee, late revenue agent, has abscon-The Cincinnati Gazette has letters from one hundred and forty counties where the recent flood occurred. The There is a history connected with prospects are much better than was expected.

Gerdeman lectured to 450 people in the Masonic Temple at Baltimore yesin slaves through a long series of A disputch from Frankfort, Ky ..

to construct a first class romance. This the bluff in front of the lower part of The work of construction on the Britain,—to France, and 800 to lady, of whom I write, has one that is the city, near the once famous Gayoso Texas and Pacific Railroad has been the rest of the Continent, while the turned to the pocket and scooped out worthy of "Bourcicault" to conceive, House, Tourists on passing steamers suspended until the Is. of September. R. L. Hunt, who has been shipping goods to Oxford, North Carolina, from Philadelphia and arrested in that city, the river side wall of their structure, was to have had a hearing yesterday.

NEW YORK.

DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR WIL-LIAM A. GRAHAM. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

TION. SARATOGA, August 11--Ex-Governor William A. Graham, of North Carolina, died of organic disease of the heart at Cougress Hall this morning; he came here about three weeks since barrels. Exports for week, 4,196 barand had been confined to his room for rels. Stock in yard and affoat, 40,124 and secure bargains.

New York, Aug. 11 .- The Republican State Convention meets at Saratoga Sept. 8. Judge Westbrook desired a motion to retrieve from notice his penders in the Tweed case property claimed by

Edelstein, a former law partner of Wm. Tweed, Jr. Dion Banceicault was arrested as he was leaving for Europe on a suit brought by Robert McWade for libel. Bail was furnished and Banceicault

proceeded. New York Aug. 10.-A Panama dispatch says that on the night of the 6th ult., a train with fifty passengers on the Santiago and Valparazo Railway while passing over a bridge at Lemache the structure gave way, and the whole train, except the engine and tender, precipitated into the river. The wreck took fire. Fully half of the passengers were either crushed to death or perished by fire and water.

EUROPE.

THE TROUBLES BETWEEN TUR KEY AND PRUSSIA.

London, August 11.-A telegram to the Times from Constantinople says has been a demand for distilling pur-Prussian frontier guards. The affair and \$3 for Virgin. The receipts for provoked the Russians, who trespassed the week were 1174 bbls. The exports on Gorman territory. Sanaleigo, August 11.—The Rus- barrels.

sel City Panama reports that the Revofutionists attempted to sack San Blas. lows: They were defeated, and fled. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 11.-The Governor of Basnia has issued orders | Friday. 400 1 15 to send all available troops in that Saturday 150 province to protect it from insurgents. | Monday . 250 Two batallions have been sent from Tuesday 400 this city. Others will follow.

special dispatch to the Standard from diasgow, report sixty rioters, many of whom are badly hurt. They were brought before a magistrate this morning and remanded to jail. The rising | week and the daily receipts have met broke out again in the suburbs on with ready sale at the quotations, Monday, and the volunteers and reg- There was no alteration of quotation ular troops were ordered to hold during the week, and the market closes themselves in readiness, but the dis- steady at \$2 per bbl. turbance was quieted by reading the riot act. Remarked mobs of Catholics, armed | bbls.; the exports were 263 bbls, and with hatchets, steel auckles and knives | the stock is 276 bbls. are organizing and acting under leadin a few days of the murderous deed, ers. It is reported that several men | very quiet during the past week. There

sulted scriously to the contending lay and Molendo were routed while aged) were taken into store. There

ago. One after another the rest were In Sanmiguel, Salvador, where a ded. From store quotations are a killed in altercations with each other. recent fanatical riot took place, order shade lower. Finally Tom Dickens killed Wade Bol- has been reestablished. President The receipts for the week were 8,000 on, as before mentioned, by shooting Gonzales had about fifty of those en- bushels; by steamships, and 3,100 bushhim down in front of Court Square. | gaged in the riot shot in squads at els by railroad. Some months later Dickens was assas- different towns between Sanmigurel | The following are the quotations sinated while riding along the public and the Capital, causing Padres, who from store to day: Yellow and mixed road, a dozen miles or so from this occasioned the outbreak, to witnes | corn, \$1 024@\$1 05 cents, and white city, and near his home. A few the execution of many criminals, and mealing \$105@\$1071 bushels; highest months after that Tom Dickens, his confessed they were assured by Padres figures including sacks. Oars. - The as a "true story:" A minister, newly son, while trying to gather testimony that they might mob the rich, provimarket is quiet and unchanged in to prosecute the supposed murderers | ded that they gave part to the church. | price. Quotations from store are 80 was walking in the village cemetery of his father, let his loaded gun drop Great sorrow and indignation have to 824 cents & bushel, including carelessly; the concussion caused it to been expressed throughout Central sack. PEAS.—The stock is small and go off and send the contents through America at the events of Sanmiguel, the demand at present good; cow and angust 4 in which the greater portion of re- clay sells at \$1 15@\$1 20 # bushel;

The position of the Republic of of the family have died in the usual Columbia is more complicated. The adequate supply. Clean Carolina is way, and the survivors are in litigation | contest for the Presidency threatens | held at 9 cents by the cask. Rough is general war. Difficulty is not settled. Fight took place at Camarones, State | 31 20, according to quality. Cons | n Europe; their fame having been carrie to a corner gay with flowers, "There in feeing attorneys in the civil suits of Magdelena, between the State for- MEAL. The demand is light and the there by the great planists who have visite since the trial of Ike Bolton. Wade | ces annd revolutionists. Revolutionists Bolton gave to a single member of his consisted of 600, and were defeated counsel a plantation on the Tallahatch- with a loss of several officers and park \$1 124 per bushel, including sacks. ie river, in Mississippi, which cost him artillery. It is considered that war

BISHOP QUINTARD, of Tennessee, has set out for England to get aid for the University of the South-an institution some day, and after that the heirs of founded by Bishops Polk and Elliott, shortly before the war. Bishop Wiluntil the janitor of the medical college respective shares—that is, if anything mer, of Alabama, will have charge of his diocese during his absence.

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REVIEW

WILMINGTON, MARKETS.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, August 12, 1875.

COMMERCIAL EPITOME-General trade has been very quiet during the past week and there are few if any changes to note in the situation. The failures at the North continues and the floods ont West have done immense damage to the crops. These disasters have had a depressing influence on trade, but the general volume of business for the week will foot up favorably with former weeks.

In naval stores and cotton there is very little to remark, but what has not prviously been stated. The market generally for both articles was quiet in form, but a considerable amount of transactions were reported. The export movement for the week shows an ncrease in valuation. The shipments both coastwise and foreign were as

Cotton 18 bales: Spirts of Turpentine 5,553 casks; Rosin 4,196 bbls.; Crude Turpentine 200 bbls.; Tar 263 bbls : against Cotton 6 bales; Spirits aug 8 of Turpentine 71 casks; Rosin 6,054 bbls; Crude Turpentine 328 bbls.; Tar HAVING MADE ARRANGEMENTS, 130 bbls: for last week. 130 bbls.: for last week. Ocean freights continue quiet. There

week. Rates of charter and freight unchanged. The chief features of market and STATIONERY, BLANK BOOKS! the changes of prices of most of the leading products and manufacture for the week were as follows:

was no increase of tonuage during the

COTTON .- The trade in this staple lower than ever before offered in this market. during the week has barely been of so-Country merchants will no well to call importance enough to designate a and examine my stock and prices. market. The offerings are not free, owing to the extreme small stock and | sug s light receipts, but some sales have transpired. At the close official quo- ORANGES tations are nominal. The receipt for the week were 58 bales; exports 18 bales; stock 488 bales. The general cotton movement for the

week was as follows: It appears that the total receipts for the seven days have reached 2,083 bales, against 2,377 bales last week, 2,513 bales the previous week, and 3 468 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1874, 3,475,737 bales against 3,797.910 bales for the same period of 1873-74, showing a decrease since September 1, 1874, of 322,173 Small Sugar-Cured Pig Hams

Small Choice Sugar Cured Canvassed Hams! The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 2,713 bales, of which 1,913 were to Great Large, Fine Smoked Beel Tongues stocks, as made up are now 135,903 bales.

ROSIN.-There has been a fair movement in Strained rosin during the week, both for "Spots" and "Fu- aug 19 tures," but in the general tone of the market there is no perceptible improvement. At \$1 35 for strained up to the close there were several buyers and the market was kept well cleaned at the figures. In finer rosins there is a decline of 25 to 50 cents per bbl. of grades above H. Several lots of these grades have changed hands at the figures below, and at the close the

market is reported quiet. The receipts for the week were 8,829 barrels.

The flolowing are the official quata-Standard......\$1 35 Good Strained...... 1 40 No. 2...... 1 45 Evtra No 2 1 50 Low No. 1 2 00 @ 2 25 No. 1...... 2 75 @ 3 00 Low Pale.... 3 50 @ 3 75 Pale..... 4 50 @ 5 00 Window Glass 5 25 @ 5 50 Water White...... 5 75 @ 5 00 SPIRITS TURPENTINE. — The 5 75 @ 5 00 position of the market is without any

great change. A fair enquiry from PURE COPPER DISTILLED N. C. exporters has existed, and the sales for the week reach about 1,200 casks at 281, 281, 281, 28, 271 and 271 cents. At the close the feeling is rather better and the market is quoted steady at 28 cents bid, higher figures, however, are asked. The receipts for the week | sug 12-3m were 2,747 casks. The exports were 5,553 casks, and the stock in yard and affoat is 6,476 casss.

CRUDE TURPENTINE. - A slight improvement in the quotation for Hard is the only change that has occurred in this market during the week. On Monday Hard was advanced from \$1.15 to \$1.25. At the quotations there were 200 barrels, and the stock is 1,074 The sales for the week were as fol

Bbls. Hard. Dip. 400 1 15 2 00 1 15 2 00 1 25 2 00 1 25 2 00 Wed'y... 175 1 25 2 00 London, August 10. -The tenth Thursd'y 137 1 25 2 00 3 00 XIS

dies, 50 cents; children from ten to fifteen years of age, 50 cents; servants accompanying families, 50 cents. Tickets to be had at the Drug Stores, Book TAR-There has been a good de mand for export during the current Stores and of the undersigned Committ aug 12 -thurs sun and tues The receipts for the week were 230 Sugar House Molasses.

GRAIN-The grain market has been were no arrivals of cargoes, and the expenses of the trial. One party con- MADRID, August 10. - Senor Sagasta sales were the cargoes which were on market at the close of our last report, cherged with the amount, and the PANAMA, Aug. 1 .- A man named Ar- Of these cargoes the Rebecca 1,200 parties. Ike Bolton, who did the proceeding to Arequipa, and Arevalo were sales during the week of 1,000 sacks by rail at 97@981 bars inclu

\$1 50@\$1 60 for white. RICE.—The demand is fair with an

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